

Only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned and Controlled
By Edmonton People

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

Weather

Today and Friday — Partly cloudy and
continuing mild.
Sun rises Friday at 6:30. Sets 6:35. Light
vehicles by 6:35.
Edmonton Temperatures — Wednesday,
Maximum, 40 above; Thursday, Min-
imum, 34 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

BIG ENEMY FLEET IN VICINITY

Japan's Fresh Armada

FARTHEST UP-RIVER SUB ATTACK

Ship Torpedoed in St. Lawrence

SURE OF VICTORY

Willkie Says Public Must
Force Immediate Decision
For Opening Second Front

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The weight of public opinion is required to force an immediate decision on the opening of a second front, Wendell L. Willkie said here last night after reporting to President Roosevelt on his trip through the middle east, Russia and China.

Declaring that a second front is "both necessary and feasible," the Republican leader, who is the President's personal representative on the globe-drifting trip, said his opinion was formed after applying his own judgment to the conflicting views of the military men, American, British, Russian and Chinese, that he met abroad.

Certain United Nations to Win

Willkie said his trip to 14 countries convinced him that the United Nations will win the war and that Russia will never be defeated by Germany but "a lot of us, including public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win."

Insisting there was nothing sacrosanct about the opinions of military men, Willkie said he was as well qualified as anyone to exercise his judgment and arrive at a conclusion about a second front, particularly after his many talks with military leaders in the countries he visited.

Cites Britain as Illustration

Taking Britain as an illustration, Willkie said Prime Minister Churchill "only served briefly in the army in his youth but, then, so did I and yet he determined action by getting public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win."

R.A.F. Keeps up
Daylight Attack

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The R.A.F. kept up its daylight offensive against Germany today when, for the second successive afternoon, strong bomber and fighter squadrons participated in today's operations, carrying out their duties without opposition from the enemy.

Three-Year-Old
Boy is Drowned

RYLEY, Oct. 15.—(Herald Tribune)—A three-year-old son of Hilda Hiltson, was drowned Wednesday evening when he fell into a small barrel of water in the home yard. The child was found lifeless only a few minutes after being seen playing in the yard. His father was in the town of Ryley at the time, working with a construction crew for the Seaside Gravel Co.

Today's News
On Inside Pages

- The Weather
- Only the Stars are Neutral
- Believe It Or Not
- Big Win Today
- Alberta District News
- Navy Breaks Waves
- Navy Breaks Waves
- Getting Around
- Victory Loan Cereemonial
- Excitement at Java
- Reserve Army Drive
- ABP Classes
- Two Persons Hurt
- Big Harvest Here
- I Saw Today
- Inquiring Reporter
- Dorothy Dix
- Radio Guide
- Entertainment of England
- Amusements
- Serial Story
- Big Show Awards
- Victory Loan Drive
- Victory Cautions
- Crossword Puzzle

Actress Dies

Duane Marie Tempest, noted British actress, died today at her London home at the age of 78.



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Soviet Armies
Beat Off Five
Nazi Assaults

By The Canadian Press
Soviet headquarters reported today that the Red army had beaten off five German counterattacks along the 40-mile barrier north of Stalingrad, while inside the Volga city the defenders turned back small-scale forays by Nazi tanks and riflemen. It was the 52nd day of siege.

THOUGHT BOMBARDMENT

German planes were reported to have bombed the explosion of the torpedo and the subsequent firing of air shells by naval vessels in order to light up the area and find the submarine, though the lightning was under bombardment.

U.S. Starts Buying
All Surplus Tires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The United States government began purchasing motor vehicle "excess" tires today in an effort to create a huge national stockpile.

Today's War
Moves

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
British Express
The question of Europe being comparatively at ease for the present, interest is turning toward the Pacific, where the Japanese are making no progress.

Italian General
Killed in Africa

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts).—Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Italian high command announced today that General Alessandro Piroli, commander of the Italian "Brescia" division, had been killed in action on the Egyptian front Oct. 13.

To Hear Smith

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Malta Downs
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Since Sunday

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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT

(In Ottawa today Navy Minister Macdonald announced the loss and sinking of the U-boat.

LOSE FIVE SPIRITRES

All the raiders were engaged before they reached the island and damage inflicted by those which managed to get through the fighter screen was slight. It was announced.

Dieppe Attack
Said Necessary
By Its Heroes

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Six Other Vessels
Damaged, 33 Planes
Destroyed in Battle

By JOHN REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(BUP)—U.S. airmen, striving desperately but unsuccessfully to prevent Japanese from landing reinforcements on Guadalcanal, have destroyed 33 planes and with shore batteries have hit seven Japanese ships, including a battleship.

But the enemy continued to pour heavy reinforcements into the area, a navy communiqué today said.

Other enemy forces, including heavy naval units, have been sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

This was presumed to mean additional battleships and heavy cruisers.

Two Transports Left Burning

In the latest landings during the early morning of Oct. 15, U.S. aircraft scored three hits on a transport, left two other transports burning, and damaged a battleship.

These ships were part of a large naval force which previously had been reported landing troops on the north coast of Guadalcanal, west of the vitally-important United States air field on that island.

The air field was subjected to heavy aerial and naval bombardments. American planes failed to intercept one large flight of enemy bombers.

The navy indicated the newest Japanese comeback attempt was already under way on Oct. 12 when Army Flying Fortresses began a three-day series of bombardments of the Japs bases in the Solomons.

The Navy said that on Oct. 12 the Fortresses bombed the Japanese air field and shore facilities at Buks, 85 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and set fire to a cargo ship at Buks and damaged another cargo ship there, and Navy and Marine Corps planes hit enemy shipping south of New Georgia Island, as reported previously.

Conservatives
Issue Strong
Rallying Call

Call to all people who hitherto have not been associated with the Conservative party, the present government, and who see nothing but disaster in the Conservative party's policy of national socialism, to rally to the Conservative party, was issued Thursday by H. R. Milner, K.C., national chairman of the Conservative party.

He asserted that the Conservative party should not only be organized but also should broaden out to include all of those who believe in the maintenance of personal initiative, private property, and the reform rather than the destruction of present institutions.

At no time has it been more essential that the actions of the government should be subject to the closest scrutiny by an active and aggressive opposition. Mr. Milner said.

Under a constant barrage of photographers flash bulbs and white-noise whistles and whistles, Mr. Milner said that the Conservative party must be kept as the vast bureaucracy now being created to administer wartime regulations is not permitted to become permanent.

Full Text
Full text of Mr. Milner's statement follows:
"Everyone interested in the vigorous prosecution of the War and the future of the country welcomes the statement of Mr. Milner."

E. P. Taylor Will
Head Government
Supply Agency
OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—E. P. Taylor, Minister of Supply, today named as head of the new Supply Agency, which will take over the duties of the War Supplies Ltd., the government agency today formed to implement terms of the Hyde Park agreement, the minister said today.

Mr. Taylor, whose services have been loaned to the War Supply Agency since last August, succeeds H. J. Carmichael, recently appointed director of co-ordination of production for the munitions and supply department.

Workers' Hide Out
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(CP)—B.I.C. said today that many workers are leaving Lyons to seek refuge in the countryside because of efforts to compel them to go to Germany to work. The B.I.C. said an appeal by 100 workers was answered by only 10 men.

Explosions at Sea
Heard Off Lisbon
LISBON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Explosions at sea, shock waves which shattered windows yesterday on Cape Roca, westernmost tip of Portugal, today to bear out earlier reports, still without confirmation, of a naval engagement in the Atlantic off Portugal. Four visibility obscured the view of about 100 ships.

Deaths Reckoned for Today
Ireland Daily Death
Deaths Reckoned for Today
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ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL

Huge Russian War Factories Moved From Front Lines to Hinterland

Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter, has, among other gifts, the unusual ability to be on the scene when world-shaking news breaks. He was in London during the critical days of the Blitz. His bold, articles, broadcast, did more to arouse popular support in America for Britain's cause than all the official communiques and propaganda combined.—EDITOR

Instalment No. 22

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

There had been a great deal of talk in Moscow and later in Kulybsk about how Russian factories had been shifted from the front lines to the hinterland. Each time some southern industrial city had fallen Loozovsky had deprecated the importance of its loss by telling us that the production plants had been moved before the Germans had taken the town. We had seen no evidence of the fact that the factories in Moscow and since we were not allowed at that time to leave the city we did not use the shifting of factories in our stories.

By nature we are suspicious of "hand-outs." In justice to Loozovsky, I might say that we never received a "handout" which afterward proved to be untruthful. But our job was not to slap prepared statements in the cable; it was to write authenticated stories which we knew to be true. Loozovsky, at a press conference in Kulybsk, said that he would arrange for us to see some factories which had actually been translated from cities now in German hands or captured. We were anxious to be shown. So these factories were right here in Kulybsk.

There was a time when the Volga Valley was a lazy place with the song of boatmen towing barges echoing in the gentle hills bordering the river.

Today a river of industry was being sung on the banks of the old river.

Just outside the city there was an aviation parts factory. It had been evacuated from Kiev, when that far-off place was threatened with capture. Bombers and machine guns were being made in this factory. The planes were being made in this factory. The planes were being made in this factory.

WORKERS MOVE TOO. When the machinery arrived from Kiev, he said, it was in the hands of the workers. They arrived with it. I was one of them. We worked eleven hours a day, modernizing the factory and training local men and women to handle the machines. We drew a great many bright young men from the State Labor Reserve school, and they learned quickly. Within a month the plant was producing aircraft engines.

KEPT CLOSE TO CITY. Visits to these factories made me want to investigate the industrial and production problems a bit more thoroughly. I couldn't do so at first because the workers were allowed to stray very far from Kulybsk. The chief reason for this was lack of transportation. I could go to the Ural because at that time there was no way of getting there. But I met a few factory leaders and a few government representatives who supplied me with transportation figures. It was a secret that the Russian Army had left vast stores of guns, tanks and ammunition behind. They had retreated from the south during the retreat had not become a rout. Fresh equipment had come from somewhere. But where?

I found that Soviet production had more than kept pace with Soviet losses. In the past eight months coal mines and steel mills had produced twice as much iron ore as they had lost in August. The Magnitogorsk plant, near the Soviet Union, was working at full capacity. The plant of Kuntsk, Kisel and Keraga were producing 50 per cent more than they did before the Nazi invasion.

WORK 9 HOURS A DAY. "Tell him I don't know," the answer to those two questions. About ten miles upstream, we found another factory. Six months earlier this one had been operating in Leningrad. Now it turned out 1500 carburetors a day. It made carburetors for army trucks, Soviet Union and German airplanes and for tanks. Some of the workers were women.

Another hour of driving brought us to an amazing industrial plant. For thirty miles we crawled along, slipping over the rocks and mud. We saw a single car or person. We were in the Russian equivalent of a Buick. Russia bought the plans of the 1000 Buick and modified this car after the war. It was a Buick. It was a Buick. It was a Buick.

ENORMOUS AIRFIELD. Our first sign of life was an airfield. It stretched to the horizon. At least 700 Russian fighters were either in the air taking off or landing. "Training field," our conducting officer said. "We are training the country about this part of the country."

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magnesium industries had sprung up in this tremendous arsenal. The city was also producing vast amounts of oil with new fields in the Ural. The workers in the Ural were working in the Ural. The workers in the Ural were working in the Ural.

HUGE FACTORY WORK. The director of the factory, a young, good-looking Russian with the formidable nose of Sergei Alexievich Chelchikov, was waiting for us. He explained that his factory (finished shell cases) made TNT and other explosives. Jilted by the war, he had sent them to the front. He had 10,000 men and women working under him.

As we walked around the huge plant, about one mile or so, Chelchikov explained things to us. He showed us the machinery and men. He was very proud of his workers, and he was very proud of the factory. He was very proud of the factory.

Peter Kishin looked like a man about 30 years old. He was picked up the 100-pound shell case from a shell case. He was picked up the 100-pound shell case from a shell case. He was picked up the 100-pound shell case from a shell case.

Continued from Page One. The southwest Pacific, and the latest news indicates that the Japanese are ready to accept the American challenge in the Solomon Islands. The Japanese are ready to accept the American challenge in the Solomon Islands.

SON OF FACTORY WORKER. We got Chelchikov talking about himself. He was the son of a factory worker. He was the son of a factory worker. He was the son of a factory worker.

COLONEL IN CHARGE. I found that I had put under the command of a Russian colonel. I found that I had put under the command of a Russian colonel. I found that I had put under the command of a Russian colonel.

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To Teach P.T.

NAZI STATE IN TURMOIL

By FRANK BRUTTO
BERNE, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Followers of Dr. Vladimir M. Petrov, a Croatian peasant leader, have revolted against the government of Dr. Ante Pavelic and fighting now is raging in the Nazi-occupied state of Croatia, Yugoslav circles said last night.

An army of about 4,000 peasants was said to be attacking the khaki-uniformed Ustashi, the militia which Pavelic drew from the handful of Fascist-inclined Croatians whom he trained well.

They are fighting independently of the insurgent forces led by Draza Mihailovic, who has been leading in the Yugoslav mountains since the capitulation of the Yugoslav army in April, 1941.

46 TRAINS DERAILLED. Yugoslav circles here said 46 trains were derailed in Croatia during September and that German troops now are guarding the entire length of the Zagreb-Beograd railway.

There was no indication when the organized opposition to the Pavelic government started a second round of information leaked out of the Balkans that trouble has been developing.

Only Tuesday the German radio announced that the government had resigned and a new government, headed by a peasant leader, was being formed.

Today's War Moves. This in turn allowed a disclosure of the situation in the Balkans. It was said that the German army was ready to accept the American challenge in the Solomon Islands.

MAKING WATCHED. Macek has been under surveillance ever since the so-called independence of Croatia was set up, but Pavelic had not given up hope of finally persuading him to take a cabinet position and lend his influence to the government.

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Willkie Calls for Public to Demand Front

Continued from Page One. I have much military experience, it was a fact that the leaders of most of the nations of the world are not military and must rely on their own judgment in such matters.

While Willkie admitted he had definite views where a second front should be located, he said it would not be wise for him to express them publicly.

Meanwhile, the general opinion was that the United States should have much military experience, it was a fact that the leaders of most of the nations of the world are not military and must rely on their own judgment in such matters.

NEVER CONQUER RUSSIA. Willkie prefaced his renewed appeal for the opening of a second front by declaring: "In my judgment, Germany will never conquer Russia."

The man who opposed President Roosevelt in the 1940 election, as a Republican party presidential nominee, circled the word in 50 places in his speech. He was a Republican party presidential nominee.

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ments of the United Nations. Willkie said, followed a similar procedure in determining courses of action. He said that in reaching a decision that a second front "is feasible and possible," he was saying it again today.

He said he had said that in Moscow and was saying it again today. He said he had said that in Moscow and was saying it again today.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED

Thrivon on Fights

MAKING WATCHED

Men, Women Over 40

Men, Women Over 40

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
the Alberta Free Press Limited at The Bulletin
Building, 9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and information received by it or to the Associated Press in this paper, and the local news items in this paper are subject to republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Council Did Right

The taxpayers will warmly approve the action of the city council in endorsing the resolution proposed by Ald. Ainlay looking to a reduction in interest rates on the city's outstanding bonds. The motion instructs the commissioners to use every means to contact persons who may have authority to speak for the bondholders, with a view to negotiating a lowering of those rates. The council was unanimous in supporting the resolution.

The amount of the outstanding bonds is around \$20,000,000. On these the city is paying interest rates which average somewhat more than 5 per cent. But on current loans for the same purpose, the city pays only four per cent. Term securities should carry lower interest rates than temporary loans. But the city is paying in excess of 25 per cent on the bonds than on its casual borrowings. This is absurd and unjust. The bond rates are out of line altogether with the present market value of money.

If the bond rates were reduced one per cent—they would still be higher than the temporary loan rates. But the city is paying in excess of \$200,000 per year, and the downward revision should go farther than that. In securing such revision lies the one chance for the city to obtain a reduction in taxation, which admittedly is high to the point of depressing the value of property.

There is no more important question confronting the city, and council took the right course in deciding to make every effort possible to bring about such a revision. It is a view to a new bond-interest deal on a fair and just basis.

1,000 Planes Gone

The defenders at Malta have been setting new records. On Monday they shot down 22 enemy planes, their largest single score of the war. In the nights and nights of continuous fighting up to Tuesday evening they had sent 56 Axis planes "under the water." The Mediterranean, besides damaging 50, some of which probably did not get back to their bases in Sicily. On Tuesday they cut the 100th notch in their great tally. That is the way they keep track of the bombers and fighters they destroy.

There were plenty of targets to shoot at. For the Luftwaffe was over the island in force, or trying to get over it. The despatches say only two of the enemy bombers got past the barrage to drop their missiles on the city. The great number of attacking planes may have been withdrawn from the Russian front, for Moscow has said little in recent days about dive-bombers blasting at Stalingrad, where they were swooping in hundreds or in thousands in preceding weeks.

The purpose of this offensive is supposed to be to cover the transfer of troops and supplies to North Africa, where, according to Rome and Berlin, the Allies are preparing for a new attack on Rommel's marooned army.

It could be that, with his blitzkrieg failing to make headway in Russia and winter coming on, the Fuehrer plans a new campaign in the desert. He will try to start something somewhere to keep his fighters busy and the civilian population from spending the winter talking about what he didn't succeed in doing this summer.

No Longer Needed

The retirement of Mr. H. F. McKee marks the winding up of the special relief department which had to be organized to handle unemployment relief in Edmonton during the days of the depression. It was a fairly large branch of the civic service, and an exceedingly busy one during several years. The work required tact and discrimination, a blending of sympathy for those in distress and of firmness where there was reason to think fraud was being attempted. There were complaints of course, for money was not given to any man. But on the whole the work was done for, which proper credit is due to Mr. McKee.

The closing out of the department is the fulfillment of a long-held wish on the part of those who received help and those who supplied the money. The department should have been plentiful enough to make this type of relief no longer necessary, but for a long time rather hopeless. But the commission has come about, and the department will be no more.

May it never again be necessary to distribute unemployment relief in Edmonton on any scale large enough to require a separate branch to handle the job.

The Harvesters Return

The harvester excursions which are now being run from eastern Canada to Saskatchewan, have been in progress for many years up to 1925, those mass movements of harvest workers were annual events. The number of the migrants rose to 15,000, or even 20,000, in a year. It is expected about 5,000 men will make up this year's army of stokers and thrashers. From the rapidly withering of the first arrivals it is evident that there will be no difficulty in locating all who come.

The increased use of machinery on western farms caused the abandonment of the annual excursions nearly a decade and a half ago. The same factor cuts down the number of hands needed to take care of the present crop, big as the crop is, and delayed as harvesting has been by broken weather. Alberta apparently is able to handle its crop without outside help, Manitoba needs comparatively little, and Saskatchewan less than it did twenty years ago.

Fortunately it is possible to shift this supply of labor to the prairies temporarily without interfering with farm work. The excursions are mainly farmers, farm laborers and students. The movement would scarcely have been possible if the western harvesters had been needed earlier. Because it has been delayed until eastern fields have been reaped, farm labor can be spared from that area to save the crops in Saskatchewan.

Provided the weather holds good, the delay will not therefore be an unkind evil.

Vichy submarines are said to be plying between Toulon and Dakar, ostensibly as escorts for merchant vessels. Perhaps that explains why some Allied ships have been sunk off the African coast in recent weeks. It would be quite in Laval's line to use such submarines against Allied shipping. His submarines are likely enough manned by German crews.

The very practical-minded Chinese want more bombing raids on Japan and a blitzkrieg against the Japanese in Burma. Both will come in due time, thanks to the treaty with which China has agreed to join the part of their country that still remains to them. They have made both attacks possible, when enough "tools" have been built.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

The annual exhibition of the St. Albert Agricultural Society was held at that place on Tuesday, August 10, 1892. The fair was a success. At Qu'Appelle, Valdez, it is alleged that Mr. Cayley has increased the fees to the license inspectors when the inspectors have been caught. If this is Mr. Cayley's method of bettering the license law we think it a poor improvement. This method of paying out for an ordinary motorist's judgment.

During the present summer there has been a heavy migration from the United States to the north and west and much land has been sold to Americans. Last Monday's train brought 88 intending settlers and land prospectors. T. Mulligan, wife and children, arrived from Minnesota; John Willie, and wife and children, from Waterloo, Ont.; M. Phelan, and wife and children, from St. Paul, Minn.; and family, J. W. Forch and P. E. Kelly.

R. O. Jennings, who has been in the employ of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway, arrived on Thursday last week under contract for the Luftwaffe to secure an adequate supply of water for the city. He is the son of D. L. Lumsden, engineering contractor on the C. and P. R. who arrived on Monday's train.

1902—40 Years Ago

R. Lozan of Beaver Lake is in town. He has a new house, a car, and the electric light plant last night and the town was in darkness.

A. Archibald, druggist, of Nelson, B.C., is opening a drug store in the premises lately occupied by J. McKee.

Frank McKee, who conducted the tin shop department of W. H. Parsons & Company, left yesterday morning to accept a similar position in Portland, Ore.

D. R. Fraser and Company are preparing to build a new store at North Saskatchewan six miles up the river.

The World Street Government steam ditcher is at work strengthening Main Street.

1912—30 Years Ago

Ottawa: Armand Lavergne, who since Mr. Bourassa's retirement has been the leader of the National group, is in Ottawa to emphasize to the ministers the National opposition of interest on the measure of naval assistance to Great Britain. He arrived on Monday's train.

A company has been formed at Camrose to bore for natural gas.

Delegates are gathering at Lethbridge for the International Dry Farming Congress. The delegates are expected to number 500.

A heavy flow of natural gas is reported to have been struck near the town of Athabasca.

Representatives of the South Side hospital board are to appear before the city council and ask a grant of \$200,000 for the erection of a hospital building.

1922—20 Years Ago

Paris: The French delegate at the Mundania conference claims that the pacific policy of France preserved peace with the Turks, while the threats of force emanating from London made the negotiations with Kemal increasingly difficult.

Gas sanctuaries to be established to the west of the Slave River, the district controlled by the remaining wood buffalo.

New York: A check for \$10,000,000 drawn by the order of the treasurer of the United States, was deposited today by J. P. Morgan & Co. in a bank here for the relief of the British war effort.

Toronto: A Lethbridge despatch says that city is in imminent danger of invasion by Soviet troops.

1932—10 Years Ago

Ottawa: An extensive diversion of Canadian buying from the United States to Britain is expected, according to the Ottawa press.

Dublin: President de Valera left for London to confer with British authorities on the question of a compromise on the land annuity question which might result in British lifting the customs duties against Eire products.

Deficit of the city's street railway system to date this year is \$500.

New Policy in China Indicates Change in View

By HAROLD L. WEIR

The decision on the part of Great Britain and the United States to voluntarily renounce extrajurisdictional rights in China is of much more significance than any commercial policy has yet outlined.

It is primarily, an act of justice toward China and, doubtless, calculated to stimulate Chinese zeal for the war.

From this view, it would be collected and probably will be called, by our enemies, an act of war expediency and even an act of war necessity.

The German and Japanese enemies will say that Chinese are a bulwark to the Chinese to continue hostilities in our behalf.

It must be admitted that we do expect the Chinese to feel a good deal of loyalty toward us.

In this gesture which removes an international aggravation at a time when such aggravations among the nations are so easily jeopardized.

But the principle involved in this relinquishment is too vital to permit the move to be dismissed as a mere diplomatic handshaking for propaganda purposes.

For the abandonment of extrajurisdictional rights means the inauguration of an entirely new international policy with regard to China.

Chinese Courts

The extra-territorial rights maintained by occidental nations in the Orient were simply a carrying of the law of nations into foreign soil.

There is a measure of extra-territoriality in the constitution of the King James Version of the Bible.

The King James Version of the Bible is a middle-aged English sinner, and put on a salary in the bank, and at six to eight home—home to England, to London, to the Temple, to scores and tens and the speech on loved.

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Alies Give Guarantees of International Justice

every foreign empire. The empires of the United States in London, for instance, is a bit of America in British territory. Upon that piece of transplanted America there is a British government, and certain phases of British law.

But extra-territoriality in China is much more awkward and humiliating thing. It sets the occasion for a bit of American imperialism in China law to be amenable to Chinese law to be in fact, under the extra-territorial system, Chinese courts are in jurisdiction over the occidental warfare.

The occidental groups in China set up their own courts to deal with their own people. It was humiliating to the Chinese, not so much because it represented an intrusion of occidental sovereignty on Chinese soil, but because it reduced the Chinese sovereignty to a position of inferiority.

It is easy to understand, therefore, that the practice has always been a source of irritation to the Chinese, particularly to the Chinese who had been awakened to an intensely nationalist fervor by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his successors.

It must be admitted that we do expect the Chinese to feel a good deal of loyalty toward us.

In this gesture which removes an international aggravation at a time when such aggravations among the nations are so easily jeopardized.

But the principle involved in this relinquishment is too vital to permit the move to be dismissed as a mere diplomatic handshaking for propaganda purposes.

For the abandonment of extrajurisdictional rights means the inauguration of an entirely new international policy with regard to China.

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Implementation

This renunciation of extra-territorial rights in China is the concrete implementation of the spirit of the Atlantic Charter.

The United States has made a gesture of world brotherhood that will have a profound and even national effect in future international relations and will lay down a new basis for world peace.

The truth is that this official and formal public throwing out of the window of the past, that what the move amounts to will completely alter the political complexion of the postwar world.

It will be a change for the better.

By Galbraith

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Justice

men like the Japanese, claim to be defined rights in the world, there is incentive for any decent nation to take careful stock of the situation.

Nevertheless, whatever the cause, the fact remains that Britain and the United States have made a gesture of world brotherhood that will have a profound and even national effect in future international relations and will lay down a new basis for world peace.

The truth is that this official and formal public throwing out of the window of the past, that what the move amounts to will completely alter the political complexion of the postwar world.



SEPTEMBER, 1942							OCTOBER, 1942							NOVEMBER, 1942						
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30						29	30					

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

PREMIER WELCOMES INSTRUCTORS

Commonwealth Bulletin

Rural Teachers Commence Two-day convention in City

Delegates Representing 12 School Divisions Attending Conferences

If early registrations at the annual fall convention of teachers representing 12 rural school divisions can serve as a criterion, a near-perfect attendance of teachers can be expected to attend the two-day conference, registration officials stated early Thursday.

The convention was opened on Tuesday at the McLeod hall church auditorium with teachers from Edmonton, Lake, Lamont, Stony Plain, Sturgeon, Wetaskiwin, Clover Bar, Lac Ste. Anne, Hinton, Coal Branch, Athabasca and Strawberry school divisions attending.

Following registration between 9 and 10 a.m., Rev. A. K. McMillan, R.A., minister of the McLeod hall church, delivered the invocation.

Acting Mayor Fred J. Mitchell delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city of Edmonton and Gordon French, Edmonton, president and chairman of the convention, followed with an appeal to the teachers to assist within their pupils' a belief and devotion to a democratic way of life.

Mr. French asked that under the present curriculum it should be the concern of the teacher to see to it that each pupil acquires an active learning rather than a passive one. He urged that attitudes, ideal, appreciation and emotional control of each individual be the concern of the teacher.

Pupils must be adjusted socially, taught mental and physical health and be complete masters of the necessary skills, Mr. French stated. Most important of all, he stated, is the need of instilling within each and every pupil a belief and devotion to the democratic way of life.

PREMIER SPEAKS
In welcoming the teachers on behalf of the provincial government, Premier William Aberhart stated that teachers today stand in a very strategic yet very "precarious" position.

They are faced with the task of guiding the minds of the coming generation, the proper channels of citizenship. He referred to the diabolical situation in Germany today created as the result of false propaganda radiated among the youthful citizens through education, to point out to the teachers that the youth citizen is directly against them in what was the task of German teachers.

He stated that the democratic nations are fighting for a democratic way of life as against a totalitarian way of life. Teachers must always keep an open mind to anything that is progressive and good. To do this, they must first pass out of the position of a teacher.

Continued on Page Thirteen

Free Lecture on Christian Science
by Margaret Morrison, C.S., of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Empire Theatre
103rd Street, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1942, at 8:30 o'clock
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Edmonton, Alberta.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

It's Time For Us To Prepare Your Car
FOR WINTER DRIVING
Change to Winter Oil and Winter Grease
Fill up with Anti-Freeze and Have a Motor Tune-Up
Healy Motors
Jasper at 106th Street
Phone 22347
LIMITED

HUGH STRIVER
I'M HUGH STRIVER, MY PAL, LARRY—YOU'RE GONNA HEAR ABOUT THE PROBLEMS AND CARRIERS HAVE!
GO WHAT! SALE WARE

A comic strip with the most lovable, laughable people you've ever met! Real people... just like those in your own neighborhood! Follow it on the Comic Page starting Monday, October 19.

I Saw Today Third Victory Loan Drive Will Be Started With Impressive Service

Edmonton's Third Victory Loan campaign will receive an official send-off at the Arena building at No. 3 (M) depot Sunday afternoon when a program designed towards the dedication of the Commando Dagger to campaign officials will be held.

The ceremonial will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the arena through the co-operation of Wing Commander W. G. Webber, officer commanding No. 3 "M" depot.

A feature of the ceremonial will be the presentation of an authentic Commando Dagger by Major John W. Fry to W. K. Staples, Edmonton chairman for the loan.

POWERS ARRIVES
The dagger, just received from overseas, will be brought into the arena by a guard of honour of 60 men representing all the fighting services.

City clergy will take part, as the order of the ceremonial includes a service for the late Majesty the King, his family and others in authority: the order for the Armed Forces.

There will be a patriotic address by Mr. Macleod, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Canadian Chamber.

The band of No. 3 Manning depot will contribute to the program. Members of the Kiwanis Club, under the baton of E. E. F. Continued on Page Eighteen

Getting Around with Jack DeLong

Many, many more will follow the route flown by Wendell Wilkie on his record-breaking world flight via the North Pacific. The flight through Edmonton from Alaska, marked the first passenger flight around the world along the new route. It is true Wilkie Post and others flew across Northern Siberia to the Alaskan mainland, but these flights were pioneering feats and different courses were taken south from Alaska.

We had the pleasure of chatting briefly with Maj. Richard King, D.F.C., pilot of the plane, and other officers aboard the Liberator, nicknamed the "Gulliver". Those who contended that the wrong route was chosen for the world flight were proven wrong.

Continued on Page Thirteen

A. B. Miller Heads Scottish Group

New president of the Officers' Settlement and Calhoun society is Arthur B. Miller, who was elected at the annual meeting held recently in the Corona hotel. He succeeds William Miller in this position.

Other officers are: James W. Johnstone, honorary president; Oliver Sinclair, vice-president; M. Harniss, secretary-treasurer; and William Miller, Alexander Thomson, A. Bichan, James Scott, Jack Burger and Harry Kirkwood, executive members.

Opening function of the new season will be at St. Andrew's concert and dance to be held, Saturday, Nov. 28, in All-Saints' parish hall.

Twelve Beautiful Christmas Folders
With Envelopes and Your Name Stamped in Gold
\$1.00
The Willson Stationery Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta.

Killed in Action U.S. War Correspondent Relates Evacuation of Java by White People

By JACK DeLONG
The white man's sense of humor probably saved the lives of two American war correspondents from the hands of an undisciplined native mob in the last fleeting hours of the white man's rule in Java.

The two American newspapermen were Al Raymond of the New York Herald-Tribune and H. Knickerbocker, representative of a Chicago paper.

Raymond related the incident here just before catching a plane for Ottawa following an aerial tour of the Yukon.

"Knickerbocker and I caught the last boat out of Java before the Japs overran the island and defenders. We were getting ready to board our ship in the harbor of Tjilatjap on the southern coast of the island," he said.

"Knickerbocker was getting together a few belongings, and I was loading up a car with all kinds of things such as medicine and clothing, because we didn't know how long we'd be on the trip out."

"I came out of my house with the last stuff when I saw that the natives were swarming all over our car like a group of monkeys. They were helping themselves to what they wanted and to make matters worse our native chauffeur had joined them."

ON THE SPOT
"I thought to myself: 'Well, this is the spot. Perhaps I don't leave this place after all.' Well I thought I couldn't leave by putting on a back front, so I pushed through the crowd to the car. The natives climbed down and then formed a circle about the vehicle."

Continued on Page Thirteen

All-Out Drive Is Planned For Reserve Army

An all-out effort to bring the reserve army up to full strength is being launched in this district it was learned Thursday.

"If reserve army units are not recruited to required numbers by Nov. 1, it is likely that action under the National Defence Service Act will see to it that the men are enlisted," a Longchamps representative for the reserve army said.

"From the first settlement in Canada until today the Canadian militia has been the defence force on the eve of Canada's third Victory Loan drive, will be the presentation of an authentic Commando Dagger by Major John W. Fry to W. K. Staples, Edmonton chairman for the loan."

The seriousness of the situation is fully recognized by those who are responsible for defence arrangements, which embrace civilian civilian training in spare time. It has been suggested that arrangements should be made to train the men when they work, as this would entail the least disturbance of general business activity.

However, the present plan to recruit reserve army units up to full strength without further delay, and it is understood that steps will be taken to see that this is done, although it may in some individual cases result in some inconvenience with regard to change of location, and possibly occupation.

Under the laws of Canada every male between the ages of 18 and 45 is liable for military service, and so it is considered logical that those already in the reserve army will continue to train as before, and the necessity for applying any change of location to the men's work, possible inconvenience to those not in training.

The Inquiring Reporter
THE QUESTION
Do you know what all students beginning in grade nine should spend a certain number of hours each week in all of their summer vacations in industry?

City Election Quotas Fixed By Two Groups

At a joint meeting of the executives of the Civic Progressive Association and the C.C.F. Labor group this week quotas of candidates for the forthcoming election were arranged.

It was agreed that the Progressive would nominate three candidates for the city council and one for the Edmonton Public school board. The C.C.F. Labor group will nominate two candidates for the aldermanic contest and two for the school board.

A nominating convention of the Civic Progressive Association will be held in the hall at 801 Jasper avenue Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

Premier to Speak Consumers' Rally
Premier William Aberhart will speak at a consumers' rally to be held in the public library hall, Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

The rally has been called by the Edmonton consumers' league, and representatives of all other groups interested in consumer welfare are invited to attend.

Continued on Page Thirteen

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.
Specify Turnbull's "Ceetee" UNDERWEAR

Weights and Qualities for Men of Various Occupations
A famous coach once said to his team: Dress neatly, not vainly—give careful attention to your underwear and it will protect your health, instead of causing it—choose the underwear best suited to your activity. Turnbull's "Ceetee" Underwear comes in different weights and qualities with knits—elasticity—ensuring freedom of action—no binding or hogging.

Pure botany wool in natural shade. Full-fashioned garments in either two-piece or one-piece construction. Light, medium and heavy weight with extra splashing at points of wear.

NUMBER 42—Light
Short-sleeved and ankle length. Also made in short-sleeved. \$5.50
Two-piece style. Size 36 to 44. Priced at \$4.95. \$5.50
NUMBER 24—Heavy weight
Botany wool in natural shade. Long-sleeved, and in short-sleeved. \$9.00
Combinations. Size 36 to 44. \$7.50

NUMBER 36 to 44. \$7.50
Short-sleeved and ankle length. Also made in short-sleeved. \$5.50
Two-piece style. Size 36 to 44. Priced at \$4.95. \$5.50
NUMBER 42—Medium weight
Botany wool in natural shade. Long-sleeved, and in short-sleeved. \$9.00
Combinations. Size 36 to 44. \$7.50

NUMBER 24 to 44. \$9.00
Botany wool in natural shade. Long-sleeved, and in short-sleeved. \$9.00
Combinations. Size 36 to 44. \$7.50
Two-piece style. Size 36 to 44. Priced at \$4.95. \$5.50
NUMBER 42 to 44. \$10.00
Botany wool in natural shade. Long-sleeved, and in short-sleeved. \$10.00
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Two-piece style. Size 36 to 44. Priced at \$4.95. \$5.50

MAIL ORDERS FORWARDED CHARGES PREPAID
To Look Your Best Wear a STETSON or BILTMORE Hat \$5.00 to 7.50

From one of the other brands, you'll have no difficulty in choosing the right hat for your particular type. Snap or off-the-face brim styles, with plain or bound edge, narrow or medium brim, shades of brown or olive, of lined or unlined. New Fall shades of olive, grey, green, brown and in black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Priced \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Stetson Walker Limited
Founded 1886

Winter Road Work Is Started Now At Peace River
Erection of warehouse and storage space commenced by Peace River as a preliminary to construction of a 42-mile winter road from Grimshaw, Alta. to Peace River, N.W.T., on Great Slave Lake, according to a report received from the city.

Some time ago, it was reported survey camps had been established north of Grimshaw, the plan being to improve the present winter road from Grimshaw to Hay River, on Great Slave Lake.

—By DOROTHY DIX

Girls Think Marriage Pathway to Idleness

Those Who Look Upon It As A Soft Snop Will Have A Rude Awakening: Mothers Don't Important Work In World

Dear Dorothy Dix: I read an article in a paper about a girl who says she is getting married so she can make it easy. I laughed and up to 7:30. Made it in the water heat. Cooked breakfast. Washed the dishes. Washed five lines of clothes. Strove two dresses for myself and a blouse for my daughter. Went to the store and bought the food for the day. Cooked dinner. Washed the dishes. Swept five rooms. Made beds. Cleaned two big cages. Gave my baby a bath and washed her hair. Washed my own hair. Took clothes in. Ironed five pairs of curtains. Washed four windows. Hung the curtains. Cooked supper. Put baby to bed. And now at 7:30 I still have the supper dishes to do and my husband's dinner to cook and his laundry to put up.

And that is about the life of the average woman who is married to a poor man. It is worth while if you love your husband and he loves you, but any girl who thinks marriage is a soft snop and that she won't have to punch the time clock after she gets a husband, has another guess coming.

INTERESTED READER.
Answer: It is a queer thing that any girl who has intelligence enough to hold down a job and who can sit down and do nothing as soon as she gets married. But many girls do. There is a letter from one of those little nitwits who writes she is going to get married because she is tired of working.

One reader wrote me that she is going to marry a boy, who makes \$15 a week, and take things easy. The husband of a girl who writes that a woman would have to live in the out of the air in order to live in luxury on \$15 a week.

Yet girls who have earned their own money and know how short a distance a dollar goes, and have seen the hard work of a husband, from any slave to take care of their families, do marry under the impression that somehow, their husbands will be able to support them in idleness. And when they find out that their husbands have swapped an eight-hour job with holidays and Sunday pay for a pay envelope every Saturday night, for an eighteen-hour grind, with no pay and no vacation, they too often throw up their hands and quit.

Anthropologists say that women devised and built the first homes. When they did, they made a pattern of the home that has never been able to sleep. For the work of a home is never done. As soon as one meal is eaten another has to be started. Floors have to be swept. Clothes, plates and glasses have to be washed. The baby fed. The children gotten off to school. Stockings darned. Clothes patched. A million little things take up every day, every over and over again.

Mother does a great work. It is the most important work in the world. But it is no soft snop, and any girl who marries a poor man, thinking she is going to have breakfast in bed and spend her days at the beauty shops and the movies, will have a rude awakening.

SOLDIER BLABS

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young fellow in the armed forces, living out of barracks in a boarding house where there is a girl if it is crazy about. The trouble with her is that she thinks for a nervous reason she is continually trying to better herself by turning a scoop. As every fellow in the house knows, she has a wonderful opportunity to listen in on our conversations we are regarding our work.

As we talk, she continually asks for news. You are sure that's true? And, not suspecting anything, we readily tell her what it is. The next day it is somewhere over the front page of the paper she works for.

Now, Miss Dix, my problem is this: Shall I marry this girl, who she is the only girl in the house as far as I am concerned. Please don't forsake me in my darkest hour.

YEHUDI

Answer: Haven't you read over and over again the warnings that are published in the newspapers, and plastered on every wall, urging even civilians not to discuss war work, or war maneuvers in public?

You have been told from one again that when you articulate tell stronger or a pretty good idea is sailing at a certain time that you may be furnishing the information that might destroy it and its crew. Or that you may be giving vital production statistics to the enemy when you tell how many planes the plant you work in is making, or that a strike is being held.

SEE WHEELS

Here you are, a soldier, letting a reporter wheel and deal with information that you should cut your tongue off rather than tell.

Is your business to keep your mouth shut and not let the girl know a single fact out of you. Probably she is a spy. Anyway, she has no loyalty, or patriotism, or she would not write facts she knows were injurious to her country. But she doesn't excuse her spying government service to her.

I certainly advise you to change your boarding house if it is filled with other bachelors as indiscreet as you are. Don't think that the girl will solve your problem. It would only make you an easier source of information.

BLIND MOTHER

Dear Miss Dix: My mother, who lives with us, has recently gone blind. She cries all the time, saying

she wishes she were dead. I don't know what to do, as she has been so good to me. She is very old, and she is very depressed, and she makes me so nervous that I snap at her. I have been married for 10 years, and I have four children. I have been married for 10 years, and I have four children. I have been married for 10 years, and I have four children.

MRS. F. T.
Answer: Going blind is perhaps the greatest of all earthly afflictions, but it makes it all the harder for the sufferer to accept it. To accept it bravely and make the best of it.

In some way you must get the idea across to your mother, and perhaps the best way to do it is to tell her that you are not a selfish person. You are a person who is helping her, and you are helping her by telling her that you are not a selfish person.

And that is about the life of the average woman who is married to a poor man. It is worth while if you love your husband and he loves you, but any girl who thinks marriage is a soft snop and that she won't have to punch the time clock after she gets a husband, has another guess coming.

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Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



This Mother: "Here's your flag. Be sure and carry it high and stand straight and tall as you march."

Not This Mother: "No, you can't join James' army. You stay here in your own yard and quit worrying about the war."

Small children's war play may be a release from anxieties rather than a cause of them.

You Can Eat Cake Icing And Save Sugar, Too

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
McCoy Health Service

UNCOOKED CAKE ICING
For 2-Inch Layer Cakes

One egg white, 1 cup honey, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon flavoring. Place unbeaten egg white in bowl. Add honey and salt. Beat with mixer as you begin to beat. Add honey, slowly, slowly adding honey to egg white. Add pinch of salt. Continue beating until honey stands in peaks.

COOKED HONEY ICING
For 2-Inch Layer Cakes

One half cup honey, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, 1 teaspoon flavoring. Bring honey and salt to boiling point and boil until honey is thick. Add egg white and salt. Beat with mixer. Add honey, slowly, slowly adding honey to egg white. Add pinch of salt. Continue beating until honey stands in peaks.

LEMON HONEY JELLY
Three-quarter cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup liquid fruit pectin.

Combine lemon juice and honey. Boil for 5 minutes. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about 2 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin seal.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, French toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Apple pie, potato soup, hard cooked eggs, cheese, honey frosted cake.

DINNER: Tomato juice, creamed corn, baked potatoes, buttered peas, mixed green salad, chocolate bread pudding, lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

Debunker

Paquette WAS NOT INVENTED AS A GAMBLING GAME

Although Paquette is today considered one of the most notorious gambling games, because of its popularity at Monte Carlo, the truth is that it was not invented for this purpose. It was invented by a Medieval monk named Blaise Pascal, who had spent so many years in suffering and privation that he wished something that would amuse him in his spare time. The fascination of the game comes from the fact that it is totally a game of chance, which makes it an ever-continuing challenge to the player.

Some of the more common superstitions noticed from jaundice or biliousness are: a loss of appetite, dizziness, nausea, and vomiting. There is, in fact, no such thing as a jaundice cure. The jaundice will subside as soon as the normal outlet is opened.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

No one minimizes for a moment the severe-straining period of childhood when the young child, without much reasoning ability, is turned loose to get acquainted with his home.

He wants to be on the run every waking moment. He darts after and on, toward the steps or up down them, climbing, doing which his hapless fingers: in to collections of books, magazines or treasures whose near destruction chills his mother's heart.

The child doesn't know the menace he is to himself or the danger roundings. He wants only to look, to examine and examine. Most of all, he wants to be, without regard to the devastation his "doing" creates.

Parents turn on the nose as easily as they draw breath. As the child's behavior is limited, the parent feels relief only when she says, "No, don't do that. Keep away from there. Come here."

A mother gets farther and the going is easier if she will keep reminding herself that the baby is a member of the household and his curiosity about it must be satisfied.

Such behavior is nothing of which to be proud, but rather something to be understood. The child is investigating the new and the strange is not the normal child.

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Jiffy Knit Jerkin For Home or College

By ALICE BROOKS

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What To Do

By ALICE BROOKS

No one minimizes for a moment the severe-straining period of childhood when the young child, without much reasoning ability, is turned loose to get acquainted with his home.

He wants to be on the run every waking moment. He darts after and on, toward the steps or up down them, climbing, doing which his hapless fingers: in to collections of books, magazines or treasures whose near destruction chills his mother's heart.

The child doesn't know the menace he is to himself or the danger roundings. He wants only to look, to examine and examine. Most of all, he wants to be, without regard to the devastation his "doing" creates.

Parents turn on the nose as easily as they draw breath. As the child's behavior is limited, the parent feels relief only when she says, "No, don't do that. Keep away from there. Come here."

A mother gets farther and the going is easier if she will keep reminding herself that the baby is a member of the household and his curiosity about it must be satisfied.

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When wide open, the mouth of a full-grown whale measures 12 by 15 feet.

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Children in Britain Grow Up Healthy as Balanced Wartime Diet Takes Hold

EATS AT FACTORY
Mr. Jones used to take his lunch to the factory before rationing. But now with the ration he expects to pay for this he has to eat at the factory, and this costs him no ration coupons, so those saved go into the family pool, and Mr. Jones, doing heavy work, is allowed twice as much meat as he would get in a hotel as a white-collar

could go out and see their way in the dark was a puzzle to me, since I stumbled over everything from doorsteps to hangars when I went with them. What foods, what pills did they get to sharpen their eyesight?" I asked.

There's nothing special to this so-called night sight at all," a young Canadian airman told me.

FAMOUS PLAY
CAPITOL

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Edmonton's Finest and Most Popular Ballroom

"Of Brightness Gone"

By Holly Watterson

GRANDMA PROPOSES

CHAPTER XXII
THE next day Mrs. Harper had a heart attack and Dr. Patterson ruled as a result that there could be no question of changing nurses.
Mrs. Harper grinned weakly at Candace from her pillows. She said with satisfaction, "I guess you'll believe I'm really sick now. I guess you'll have to stay with me now."
Candace smiled at her. One could grow really fond of this galling little old republic, she thought. "The only thing I'm afraid of," she said, "is that you'll go to any lengths to get your own way."
"Humph." Mrs. Harper said, "I have the devil's own time trying to make you believe that I'm sick and Patterson that I'm well enough to go home. Oh, don't look so surprised. Of course I want to go home. This place is all right for a well person, but it's too depressing when one is really ill."
"There's logic for you," Candace said, laughing. She was thinking privately, if she comes home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't go with her. I won't stay in the same house with that fresh grandson of hers, thank you."

But the old lady had evidently expected that reaction and was prepared. That evening Duffy asked to speak with Candace.
"My grandmother wants to go home," he said, "but she's afraid that you may refuse to go with her. Because of me." His usual laughing innocence was missing, he seemed subdued and even a bit embarrassed. "This time," he said, "I'm really sorry I've made such an ass of myself. I didn't realize how you felt about things. You see, I'm so much and most of the people I know who haven't much themselves are glad enough—" He came to a stumbling halt.
"To accept little presents like cars and stuff," she finished for him dryly. She added severely, "You have too much, that's the trouble. Or at least, one trouble. There are a lot of other things wrong with you too."
He didn't like offense. He said, "You're the only nurse in the place Grandmother can stand. If I just stick with her I promise you'll have no reason to be annoyed with me, you won't have to be at all afraid of me, afraid that I'll do all sorts of mischief, do you?"
She saw that Candace looked dubious and she finished for him a tone of mocking laughter. "Oh, come, come. Be sure, surely you don't think Duffy a infatuation for you has lasted this long. do you? You haven't seen any sign of it lately, have you? He's left you strictly alone!"
But then, before Candace had chance to answer, she said abruptly, "No, that's not fair, that's being deliberately misleading. I'll be honest and above board with you. Bech, I've talked with the boy. I've warned him, and he won't bother you in any way, but he's promised not to intrude himself on your privacy, but he's not over it at all. What is really over, thank goodness, is this business of the Foray."

She wrinkled her nose as though she had been assaulted by an unpleasant smell. "You know all about that and how much it worried me," she said. "It was over, apparently, the minute Duffy met you."
Candace said sweetly, "How very flattering, being lumped together with a woman like that!"
Some of Mrs. Harper's old spirit showed. "Don't get uppity, young woman," she said tartly. "As a matter of fact, a short time ago I would have felt that as a wife for Duffy there would be little to choose between a nurse and an 'at liberty' subaltern."
Candace looked an amused eyebrow at her. "I didn't realize the question had come up," she said.

She picked up the wash water and prepared to leave, but Mrs. Harper put out a restraining hand. "Wait a minute," she said. "I've noticed things so badly, I know that, but I don't want to be a nuisance to you. And I feel it's important that we understand each other."
Candace looked suddenly almost gentle. "Duffy is really deeply in love with you," she said. "I've watched him, and I know. What I hoped from this trip was that you'd give yourself a chance to see the good in the boy. Well, I'd like you for a granddaughter, child."
Candace thought, startled, she actually promising that I marry Duffy. Nothing, she was sure could be further from the mind of the young man in question, but grandmother controlled the purse strings.
She said, gently scolding, "I thought it was customary in such a case for the young man to inform the lady in question of his intentions. We'll let that go, though, and assume that you're right, that your grandson is extremely fond of me, what reason would I have to suppose that it would not?"
The old lady said stubbornly, "A boy has to show some wit. But that's over. He feels differently about you, really does. And Duffy's just weak and vicious. You could control him. You've got a will strong enough for both."
What you're being offered, in other words, Candace told herself, is a lifetime job as wet nurse to a moral monster.
But then the thought came, well, why not marry him? She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. On the other hand, it would have its compensations. The news of Peter's coming marriage had left her with a last, belated feeling. As Mrs. Du Fresnois Carter Harper she would retain stability of a sort, security at least. If it worked out badly there was only herself to be hurt; there was not now a soul in the world to whom she really mattered.
She wouldn't have to decide about Duffy right now, of course, but her acceptance of Mrs. Harper's offer would imply a lot.
She said brightly, "I must confess to enjoy the trip. When do you think we should start?"
To Be Continued

days off-Patterson can probably find some incompetent fool to take your place. Temporarily—and to out and buy yourself some gas, pretty clothes I shall be waiting to look at you forever in those uniforms. They depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you to spend every waking minute of your time with an unpleasant old woman—"
Candace had a sudden suspicion. "Your grandson?" she suggested. "He wouldn't be going, too, by any chance?"
Mrs. Harper said with wide-eyed innocence. "But of course! You don't think for one minute that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get into loud knows what mischief, do you?"
She saw that Candace looked dubious and she finished for him a tone of mocking laughter. "Oh, come, come. Be sure, surely you don't think Duffy a infatuation for you has lasted this long. do you? You haven't seen any sign of it lately, have you? He's left you strictly alone!"
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What you're being offered, in other words, Candace told herself, is a lifetime job as wet nurse to a moral monster.
But then the thought came, well, why not marry him? She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. On the other hand, it would have its compensations. The news of Peter's coming marriage had left her with a last, belated feeling. As Mrs. Du Fresnois Carter Harper she would retain stability of a sort, security at least. If it worked out badly there was only herself to be hurt; there was not now a soul in the world to whom she really mattered.
She wouldn't have to decide about Duffy right now, of course, but her acceptance of Mrs. Harper's offer would imply a lot.
She said brightly, "I must confess to enjoy the trip. When do you think we should start?"
To Be Continued

days off-Patterson can probably find some incompetent fool to take your place. Temporarily—and to out and buy yourself some gas, pretty clothes I shall be waiting to look at you forever in those uniforms. They depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you to spend every waking minute of your time with an unpleasant old woman—"
Candace had a sudden suspicion. "Your grandson?" she suggested. "He wouldn't be going, too, by any chance?"
Mrs. Harper said with wide-eyed innocence. "But of course! You don't think for one minute that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get into loud knows what mischief, do you?"
She saw that Candace looked dubious and she finished for him a tone of mocking laughter. "Oh, come, come. Be sure, surely you don't think Duffy a infatuation for you has lasted this long. do you? You haven't seen any sign of it lately, have you? He's left you strictly alone!"
But then, before Candace had chance to answer, she said abruptly, "No, that's not fair, that's being deliberately misleading. I'll be honest and above board with you. Bech, I've talked with the boy. I've warned him, and he won't bother you in any way, but he's promised not to intrude himself on your privacy, but he's not over it at all. What is really over, thank goodness, is this business of the Foray."

She wrinkled her nose as though she had been assaulted by an unpleasant smell. "You know all about that and how much it worried me," she said. "It was over, apparently, the minute Duffy met you."
Candace said sweetly, "How very flattering, being lumped together with a woman like that!"
Some of Mrs. Harper's old spirit showed. "Don't get uppity, young woman," she said tartly. "As a matter of fact, a short time ago I would have felt that as a wife for Duffy there would be little to choose between a nurse and an 'at liberty' subaltern."
Candace looked an amused eyebrow at her. "I didn't realize the question had come up," she said.



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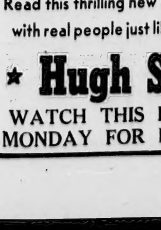
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